

ORPHEUM
 LAST TIME TONIGHT

Anita Stewart
 AND AN ALL STAR CAST IN
 "HER KINGDOM OF DREAMS"
 NEXT ATTRACTION
 SUNDAY, MONDAY TUESDAY,
 WEDNESDAY

Norma Talmadge



NORMA TALMADGE
 IN
 "THE WOMAN GIVES"
BAKER WRITES
GEN. PERSHING

Feels Sure President Will
 Grant Commander Request
 for Retirement

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Secretary
 Baker wrote General Pershing today
 that should the general adhere to
 recently expressed desire to retire he
 felt sure that President Wilson would
 grant the request. The secretary's letter
 said:

"I have received your letter of June
 7 with regard to the possibility of
 your relinquishing military duty with-
 in the next few months. I am happy
 to note that you are planning to aid
 us in the reorganization contemplated
 by the recent act of congress, the
 importance of which, of course, is very
 great. In this work your knowledge
 of the qualifications of officers will be
 indispensable, and as the single
 fact for promotion is a project which
 you earnestly recommended to con-
 gress, it will help us all to have your
 aid in instituting it.

"Your military life has been active
 and exacting; your service to the
 country entitles you to choose with the
 utmost freedom the activities and in-
 terests to which you should devote
 your time, and should you adhere to
 your present wish to retire, I feel quite
 sure the president will heed your
 wishes whenever expressed. Both the
 country and the president will know
 that should any emergency arise after
 you have retired, your country's call
 will find you ready to respond."

NORMA TALMADGE
ORPHEUM SUNDAY
IN LATEST PICTURE

Miss Norma Talmadge in her latest
 First National picture, "The Woman
 Gives," will be the first of attraction
 in the theatre next week when she
 opens a four-day engagement at the
 Orpheum theatre beginning Sun-
 day at 5 p. m. Of all the emotions
 gratitude is probably the weakest, and
 when it is a struggle between jealousy
 and gratitude the winner is easy to se-
 lect. The fact that Robert Milton ran
 true to form and quarreled with Inga
 Soderstrom over her method of repay-
 ing the debt of gratitude they both
 owe Daniel Garford furnishes the
 basis of the story told by Norma Tal-
 madge in "The Woman Gives."

Lawn Silver Tea at
Sacred Heart Academy

A lawn silver tea will be given
 Sunday afternoon on the campus of
 Sacred Heart Academy by the mem-
 bers of the school Alumnae associa-
 tion. Decorations for the affair will
 be carried out in the patriotic colors
 with numerous flags adorning the
 trees. Miss Helen Tracy has charge
 of the decorations. Beginning at 2
 o'clock, tea will be served to guests.
 Musical entertainment will be fur-
 nished during the afternoon. Mrs.
 Francis G. Egan has charge of the
 entire affair, with several commit-
 tees working under her. Students of
 the Academy, alumnae members and
 friends as well as outside guests, are
 invited to attend.

UTAH BERRIES
AT HIGH PRICES

Fruit Crop Failure Affects
 General Situation; Vege-
 tables Coming In

Surpassing any like fruit yet mar-
 keted in Ogden this spring, Utah
 strawberries are now offered for sale
 and according to reports from gro-
 cers, will be on the market for some
 time.

The fruit as a general rule is un-
 usually large, of exceptional flavor,
 and is exceedingly pleasing to the eye
 as well as the palate. Until the price
 is mentioned, strawberries are highly
 desirable.

Notwithstanding reports that this
 crop will be one of the best experi-
 enced by berry growers this year,
 and despite the fact that there will
 be a large supply, grocers have pre-
 dicted high prices throughout the
 strawberry season. Failure of the
 apricot crop and partial failure of the
 fruit crop is reported to be the reason
 for the high prices in this fruit.

A cup of Utah strawberries can now
 be purchased for 30 cents.

Farmers have stated that the cherry
 crop, which is expected to mature
 within the next three weeks, will also
 be unusually large, but with prevail-
 ing high prices.

Cane tomatoes and beets are the lat-
 est vegetable arrivals from local truck
 gardens. They are selling at a rea-
 sonable price considering that their
 appearance marks the beginning of the
 crop, grocers asking 15 cents for two
 good-sized bunches of this vegetable.

While no celebration is being plan-
 ned locally, it is anticipated that the
 advent of imported watermelons will
 be announced about July 4.

Cantaloupes are offered for sale at
 various stores of the city.

Barring possible inroads of juveniles,
 there will be a large melon crop
 here, it is stated.

Spring beans and tomatoes of the
 early variety were shipped in the bud
 by a frost about ten days ago, it is
 stated. The crops in both of these
 vegetables will be about normal.

Reports regarding peaches are that
 this crop will be very short.

Frost has been responsible for an
 entire lack of apricots this year, it is
 said, this fruit having been badly
 damaged.

At present the markets are well sup-
 plied with products from California
 truck gardens.

Several grocers have attributed high
 prices to short production, even re-
 garding the strawberry crop.

Game Law Fines to
Go to State Funds

Moneys accumulated by city courts
 in the form of fines and forfeitures
 in connection with charges of viola-
 tion of the state fish and game laws
 should be paid into the state fish and
 game fund, according to a decision
 made by the supreme court yester-
 day.

The law creating city courts pro-
 vides that fines and forfeitures are to
 be divided equally between the cities
 and the counties in which the courts
 are located. However, the fish and
 game law makes special provision for
 the disposition of fines and forfeitures
 for its violation.

City Judge H. B. Tucker of Provo
 felt bound by the general law govern-
 ing city courts and accordingly action
 was brought against him by E. H.
 Siddoway, state fish and game com-
 missioner. Judge Morgan sustained a
 demurrer against the state officer,
 and the matter was taken to the su-
 preme court. The latter body decided
 that the fish and game law, as a
 special law, takes precedence over
 the more general statute covering city
 courts and accordingly orders the
 trial continued in the fourth district
 court.

Dr. Sears to Talk
on Health Topics

Announcement that Dr. H. J. Sears
 of the health department of the Uni-
 versity of Utah will give lectures on
 health at several of the local farm
 bureaus in the county, was made to-
 day by W. P. Thomas, county agricul-
 tural agent. The lectures will be il-
 lustrated with lantern slides.

Thus far complete details as to Dr.
 Sears' appearance in the county has
 not been arranged.

WOODMEN OF THE
WORLD

Members will meet at Hall Sunday,
 June 13th, at 9:30 a. m. and march
 to cemetery to decorate graves. Team
 in white uniform. In concert and dance.
 Everybody welcome. Auspices Heather
 Bell club. 2505

OUTLINE NOXIOUS
WEED CAMPAIGN

County Commission, Crop In-
 spector and Farm Bureau
 Join Forces

In the weekly news letter of the
 Weber county farm bureau appears
 the following article which outlines
 some extent, the plans of the cam-
 paign which will be taken up this
 summer to eliminate noxious weeds
 from Weber county. The article fol-
 lows:

The county commissioners and
 county crop inspector co-operating
 with the farm bureau have started the
 machinery for the destruction of noxious
 weeds in Weber county. Deputy Weed
 inspectors in each locality have been
 appointed with instructions on weed
 eradication work under the new state
 weed law as passed by the last leg-
 islature. The success of the weed work
 in each town in the county depends
 largely on the attitude of the local in-
 spector manifesting toward the work
 and the interest of the local people.

The weeds can be eradicated even if
 the local inspector is dilatory, by the
 people demanding that the inspector
 do his duty as instructed, and by co-
 operating with him. The official ap-
 pointment of your weed inspector is
 as follows:

Ogden, Utah, June 9, 1920.
 "Dear Sir:

During the past four years the
 county commissioners, state and county
 crop pest inspectors, and farmers of
 the county, have taken a decided
 stand against noxious weeds and have
 tried to enforce the state weed law.
 That the benefits of the work done
 might not be lost, we feel that this
 work should be continued, therefore,
 we take this opportunity of appoint-
 ing your weed inspector in your dis-
 trict.

"Your duties will be to clean up
 county roads of noxious weeds, to
 notify all property owners in your
 district to likewise destroy these
 weeds on their property, calling their
 attention to the new state weed law
 as passed by the last legislature, which
 provides that no noxious weed shall
 be allowed to propagate in the state
 of Utah, and to strictly enforce the
 regulations contained therein and carry
 out the instructions given you by
 county crop pest inspector, C. E. Pet-
 tigrew.

"Trusting you will accept this ap-
 pointment and carry out its obliga-
 tions to the best of your ability, and
 assuring you that the county com-
 missioners, county and state crop pest
 inspectors, agricultural agent, and
 Weber county farm bureau will ren-
 der you all aid possible, we are,
 "Very truly yours,
 BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION-
 ERS. By M. P. IRK, "Chairman."

Engineer to Hold
Memorial Services

American Desert Lodge No. 55
 Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers
 and the Ladies Aid society will hold
 their annual memorial services to-
 morrow by attending the morning
 service in First Presbyterian church
 at 11 o'clock. There is to be a regu-
 lar memorial day and instead of
 having services in the lodge room in
 the afternoon they will meet at the
 Presbyterian church. The music for
 the service will be furnished by the
 daughters of three of the men who
 have given long service as engineers.
 These three are: Mrs. J. P. Dinien,
 Mrs. W. D. Smyth and Mrs. C. H.
 Stevens.

Poison Squads Wage
War on Squirrels

Yost, Utah, is now the center of
 attack for members of the biological
 survey who are organizing parties to
 poison ground squirrels, according to
 information received at the forest ser-
 vice. Members of the Clear Creek
 Livestock association are taking an
 active interest in the work.

The farmers and ranchers, in the
 past, have operated only the land en-
 braced by their ranches. It is stated
 under the direction of the biological
 survey workers, not only the ranches,
 but banks of creeks and streams will
 be sprinkled with poison.

SCOTTISH EXCURSION
LAGOON, JUNE 16TH

You will have the time of your life
 on Scottish day. Hear the bagpipes
 play. Join in the sports. Splendid
 program has been prepared for your
 enjoyment in concert and dance.
 Everybody welcome. Auspices Heather
 Bell club. 2505

CLASHES REPORTED
 ATHENS, Greece, June 11.—Sev-
 eral clashes between Greek detach-
 ments and Bulgarian bands along the
 frontier are reported from Thrace.

Many of the words and phrases used
 in Proverbs are not found elsewhere
 in the old testament.

STORY OF OGDEN
IRON INDUSTRY

First Half of Human Interest
 Article by O. A. Kennedy
 Appears Sunday

"The History of Iron Manufacturing
 in Ogden."

Maybe many didn't know there ever
 was an iron manufacturing establish-
 ment here.

Well, there was. There was more
 than one. And there was an attempt
 made to make Ogden the Pittsburgh
 of the west.

Thousands were involved in the big
 proposition. Carloads of machinery
 were sent to Ogden and switched to a
 spur near Hot Springs, the site of
 the proposed big industrial establish-
 ment.

The human interest story in con-
 nection with the steps taken to build
 up the industry here and its tragic
 collapse are told in an entertaining
 and authoritative article by O. A.
 Kennedy.

There will be two installments to
 this glimpse of Ogden history, the first
 of which will appear in the Sunday
 Standard-Examiner under the title:
 "The History of Iron Manufacturing
 in Ogden."

There is many a chuckle in the story
 as the eastern expert is taken into
 Ogden's hills in search of iron ore and
 there is pathos, too, at the collapse
 of the big scheme.

About all that is saved from the
 wreck was a grand piano, which was
 once taken on a tour by Madame Patti,
 the great singer.

But you will want to read it for
 yourself. Watch Sunday's paper.

PLAN HOUSE FOR
WORKING GIRLS

Girls From Outside to Work in
 Canneries to Be Provided
 With Quarters

Forty girls from outside points will
 be employed by the Utah Canning
 company during the coming canning
 season, according to H. L. Herrington,
 vice president of the Utah Canners'

association. Mr. Herrington stated to-
 day that it was an impossibility to
 obtain Ogden girls for the same work.

Due to the lack of houses in Ogden
 the company will construct a building
 100 feet long by thirty feet wide for
 the young women. It will be equipped
 with up to date sleeping rooms. Show-
 er and tub baths, and every modern
 convenience.

Files Suit Seeking
Recovery of Piano

Margaret Lannon has filed suit in
 the district court against J. Y. Rocke-
 feller and Marian Rockefeller to re-
 cover a piano, furniture and other ar-
 ticles valued at \$1,000, alleged to be
 held by the defendants.

The complaint sets forth that a re-
 turn of the articles was demanded but
 not met with refusal. The plaintiff asks
 the court for possession and damages
 of \$150 or judgement for the sum of
 \$129 in case delivery of the articles
 cannot be had.

Church Outing to Be
Held Next Friday

The annual outing of the Sunday
 schools of the Ogden, Weber and
 North Weber stakes will be held at
 Lagoon next Friday when a program
 of sports and dancing will be pre-
 sented for the enjoyment of the stu-
 dents and their parents. It is expect-
 ed that there will be a large gath-
 ering from all parts of Weber county.

GROCER ELECTED.
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June
 11.—Arjay Davies of Easton, Pa., was
 re-elected president of the National
 Wholesale Grocers' association for a
 third term at the final meeting of the
 convention today. All the five vice
 presidents were re-elected.

BISCUIT MAKER DEAD.
 NEW YORK, June 11.—Thomas S.
 Ollive, a vice president of the National
 Biscuit company, died here today. He
 was born in Liverpool, England, 55
 years ago.

DEMOCRATS TO ELECT
DELEGATES TONIGHT

Weber county Democrats will elect
 delegates at the county convention to-
 night to attend the state convention
 at Salt Lake Monday. At that time
 delegates to the national convention
 will be selected.

Notice to Water Consumers
CHANGE OF HOURS FOR LAWN SPRINKLING, SUBJECT
TO FURTHER CHANGE AT ANY TIME
 On and after June 10, 1920, until further notice the hours for
 sprinkling lawns will be as follows:
 All consumers between Harrison avenue on the east and the city
 limits on the west, and between Twelfth street on the north and
 Twenty-fourth street on the south—6 to 7:30 a. m. and 5 to 6:30
 p. m. This district includes the west side of Harrison avenue, and
 the south side of Twelfth street, and the north side of Twenty-fourth
 street.
 All consumers between Harrison avenue on the east and the city
 limits on the west, and between Twenty-fourth street on the north
 and Thirty-third street on the south—7:30 to 9 a. m. and 6:30 to
 8 p. m. This district includes the west side of Harrison avenue, and
 the south side of Twenty-fourth street, and the north side of Thirty-
 third street.
 All consumers between Harrison avenue on the west and the city
 limits on the east, and the city limits on the north to the city limits
 on the south, and between Twelfth street on the south and the city
 limits on the north, and between Thirty-third street on the north and
 the city limits on the south—9 to 10:30 a. m. and 8 to 9:30 p. m.
 This district includes the east side of Harrison avenue, and the north
 side of Twelfth street, and the south side of Thirty-third street.
 The waterworks department earnestly requests the co-operation
 of all consumers in a strict observance of the above specified hours,
 and where only a small lawn is to be watered, expects that only the
 amounts of water necessary be used, and not allowed to run the
 entire time of the sprinkling hours when not necessary for the proper
 care of the lawn.
 Sprinkling without a nozzle or spray is positively prohibited, and
 water found running through a hose without a nozzle or spray, or
 running outside the specified hours is subject to turn off without
 further notice.
 OGDEN CITY WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT

MERRILL NAMED
HIGH PRINCIPAL

Comes From Jordan High
 School; Supt. Hopkins Un-
 animously Re-elected

A. M. Merrill, principal of the Jordan
 high school, was last night un-
 animously elected principal of the
 Ogden high school to succeed Principal
 J. E. Beeson, who resigned as
 head of the department of Mathemat-
 ics, it was announced this morning
 by Supt. W. Karl Hopkins.

Mr. Merrill comes to Ogden highly
 recommended. He has served as a
 high school principal eleven years,
 eight years at Brigham City and
 three years at Jordan. He is a gradu-
 ate of the Oswego State Normal
 school, New York, spent one year at
 Stanford University, and graduated
 from the University of Chicago with
 a Bachelor's degree. He will assume
 office here July 1st.

Superintendent W. Karl Hopkins
 was unanimously re-elected Superin-
 tendent of the Ogden City schools for
 the ensuing two years. The Board
 of Education expressed themselves
 as well pleased with the work of
 Superintendent Hopkins during the
 past year, declaring 1919-1920 one of
 the most successful years in the his-
 tory of the Ogden schools.

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 delegates at the county convention to-
 night to attend the state convention
 at Salt Lake Monday. At that time
 delegates to the national convention
 will be selected.

'TREAT ME ROUGH'
IS HER COMPLAINT,
HUBBY GETS DECREE

Alleged failure of William Van
 Alfen to play the "cave man" and
 knock his wife down frequently,
 caused the love of the woman to
 cool to such an extent that she
 began search for a "rougher
 mate." This was the testimony
 adduced in the suit for divorce of
 Mr. Van Alfen against Rosetta
 Van Alfen, before Judge A. W.

Agge in the district court. At the
 completion of the testimony, which
 included many unusual features,
 Judge Agge granted Van Alfen
 a decree of divorce.

Mr. Van Alfen testified that he
 met his wife while she was work-
 ing at the Dee hospital and that
 shortly after they were married she
 told him she did not love him, but
 married him to get released from
 the industrial school under whose
 supervision she was employed.

She frequently told him, Mr. Van
 Alfen said, she loved another man
 in Salt Lake.

Smoking cigarettes and drinking
 liquor when she could obtain it
 were some of her habits, Mr. Van
 Alfen testified, and at times she
 begged him to permit her to use
 "dope."

Mr. Van Alfen's sister testified
 that Van Alfen's wife told her she
 would like him much better if he
 would "knock her down once in a
 while, instead of being so good to
 her." She further testified that
 the woman declared she had a
 man in Salt Lake whom she loved
 and intended to marry.

According to the witness Mrs.
 Van Alfen boasted that what she
 had to do to make her husband
 angry was to smoke a cigaret in
 his presence.

Following the testimony a de-
 cree of divorce was immediately
 awarded Mr. Van Alfen by Judge
 Agge.

Inoculation against cholera was
 first practiced in India, in 1832.

HOTEL MEN IN
OGDEN EN ROUTE

Party Going to National Con-
 vention Entertained
 at Healy

Fourteen hotel men of the north-
 west were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
 J. C. Lynch of the Healy hotel at
 breakfast today prior to departing for
 the national hotel men's convention at
 Colorado Springs, Colo. Major Frank
 Francis, W. H. Watts, W. L. Watts,
 "Patsy" Healy and Benny Smith were
 the speakers.

Mayor Frank Francis welcomed the
 men to Ogden and told of the wonders
 of the city. E. E. Larimore thanked
 the mayor in behalf of the party and
 told of a visit to Ogden in 1889.

The party consisted of the follow-
 ing: Wesley R. Wilcott, Hotel Cour-
 D'Alene, Spokane; Ira R. Brewer, Fal-
 ace Hotel, Seattle; Ray W. Clark, of
 the Multnomah Hotel, Portland; W.
 Trigg Newman, Portland; Wesley Ho-
 gan, Sevier Hotel, Seattle; E. E. Lar-
 more, Liberty Hotel, Vancouver; Har-
 old Olsen, Hillcrest Hotel, Portland;
 A. R. Megary, Spokane Hotel, Spo-
 kane; Louis Lucas, Seattle; Claude
 Aitken, Seattle; Paul Jensen, Seattle;
 and Mrs. Victor Brandt, Carlton Ho-
 tel, Portland.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH
MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and
 mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield
 Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name
 and address clearly. You will receive
 in return a trial package containing
 Foley's Honey and Tar, for coughs,
 colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills
 for pain in sides and back; rheuma-
 tism, backache, kidney and bladder
 ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets,
 a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing
 cathartic, for constipation, biliousness,
 headache, and sluggish bowels. Sold
 everywhere.—Advertisement.



ALHAMBRA Last Times **Today**
 Chas. Ray in "PARIS GREEN" "THE FIELD AND STREAM"
 PATHE'S WEEKLY
 10c and 20c all shows **COOL OFF**
 all day At Utah's Finest Theatre
DOUG. FAIRBANKS
 LATEST UNITED ARTIST PRODUCTION "MOLLY CODDLE" FULL OF SMILES THAT MAKE
 YOU HAPPY. FILLED WITH JOY WHICH MAKES YOU GLAD.
Thrill After Thrill MATINEES 10c AND 20c **Eves 10c, 20c, 30c**
 INCLUDING TAX